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1. The Home of Greek Youth at Uncin (N51/F34/35) is located in three large modern buildings, formerly a convalescence home for minor apprentices. The main three-story building houses the kitchen, dining room, and quarters for the superintendent and other personnel. The other two buildings serve as quarters for the children, of whom there were approximately 200.

2. [REDACTED] the names of the following children at that time in the camp:

Dafne Mimilidu (10 years old)  
Sofia Mojsidu (10 years old)  
Irena Stabulidu (10 years old)  
Athena Maka (9 years old)  
Aristoteles Papageorgiu (16 years old)  
Dimitris Kipuridis (15 years old), parents in the USSR  
two Kipuridu sisters (5 years old), parents in the USSR  
Christos Businis (17 years old), father in Yugoslavia  
Achilleas Kirkopulos (15 years old).

3. The children (boys and girls) range in age from 5 to 16 years. Most of them had been brought to Czechoslovakia from other Communist dominated countries after February 1948. Most of them have parents in Greece. Some have parents or brothers and sisters in other camps in Czechoslovakia (Zamberk /P51/ H 20/, Kraliky /P51/ H 40/, and Jeseňnik /P51/ H 72/), but are not allowed to see them frequently and are brought up separately. Some have parents in other Iron Curtain countries or even the USSR. Those who have parents in the USSR are treated as *rotérés*. It is allegedly the intention of the Communists to bring these children up into cadres which will eventually help in the overthrow of the régime in Greece and the installment of a Communist government.

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4. The management of the camp is in the hands of Zrzavy (fnu), a former textile worker and fanatic Communist. His mistress, Maskova (fnu), is the head governess in the camp. They did not perform their work conscientiously, [redacted] they were trying to withhold a part of the comparatively large sum of money allotted by the Communist government for the maintenance of the children. 25X1
5. The food in the camp is of poor quality and insufficient, though there are five meals daily. Breakfast consists of coffee and dry bread, the morning snack of a small piece of bread and butter, for lunch there is usually soup and potatoes with some gravy. At tea-time the children are again given bread and butter, and in the evening sour milk, usually with toast. They very seldom have any fruit, and are visibly undernourished; they allegedly do not receive medical care.
6. There are three Greek teachers in the camp, one Georgiades (fnu) and two assistants. The children are being brought up in hatred and fear of America and the Western Powers. A Greek magazine is being published for them, containing frightening stories about the Americans (with illustrations showing, for instance, American soldiers strangling children).
7. The camp was guarded by one armed member of the SNB.
8. Camps for Greek children are also located near Litomeřice (J51/ F 53), and at Nove Hrady near Ceske Velenice (O49/ R 24) in southern Bohemia. In the former monastery near Chomutov (N51/ F 02) there are 150 twenty-year-old Greeks, who are employed as workers in the Gustav Klimont Pipe Rolling Mills at Chomutov.
9. In the summer of 1951 a group of approximately 20 Czech teachers were present at the Uncin home to teach Czech to the Greek children.

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